



Description

Carved Sea Mammal Bone Rod, sometimes referred to as a “pencil shaped rod” XCB-105-4131. 400 BCE-100 CE

XCB-105 Adamagan (Aleut for place of walrus hunters) is at the head of Morzhovoi Bay, western Alaska Peninsula. It is a massive village with multiple occupations. When it was occupied 400 BCE-100 CE, it was the largest village in the Arctic with an estimated 1000 people. It also has limited occupations dated 2200-1700 BCE, 1000-600 BCE, and 900-1100 CE.

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Specifications

Country: United States of America

Region: Alaska

Site: Adamagan

Material: Bone

Age: Antiquity

Provenance: Adamagan

Digitization method: Laser Scanner

Photos / scans number: 2/8

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